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WHHELING, W. VA., MARCH 16, 1882.

Raising the Medical Standard. As is well known, a very determined ci fort has been made in this State, and with a fair degree of success thus far, looking to the raising of the professional standard for

the practice of medicine. Up to the consummation of this movement West Virginia was one of the States in which every quack could settle or sojourn and impose on the public. As matters stand now a practitioner must show proper credentials from the medical examiners before he can, except at his peril, attempt to practice

This is all very well as far as it goes, but there is yet a good deal to be done before ion of medicine will command the highest respect and confidence of the public. We refer to the notorious fact that even graduation in medicine is not by any means what it ought to be. In the first For instance, we notice in the New

definition of the hard fifther person.

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enticed him to study medicine. He takes an office and waits for patients expecting that the reputation of his thesis will bring them, or that some happy accident will interpose in his favor. He waits—waits—waits in vain. The glory of the thesis fades in the presence of the hard realities of debts that he cannot pay, and of bread that he must have or perish. A few months convince him that he is alone in the world, penniless, and that he must fight his way to an honorable living in some way or other. Happy for him at this juncture if he has the decision to abandon his pretenses and return to the industries for which he is fitted. If not, life holds no promise for him save that for him at this juncture if he has the decision to abandon his pretenses and return to the industries for which he is fitted. If not, life holds no promise for him save that of a few years' conflict with inexorably adverse conditions, and a final defeat. The money that he has expended for a medical education was given in vain; the profession, already overcrowded, has no occasion for his services and no place for himno comfortable corner in which, without money or influential friends, he can hope to obtain success and a subsistence. "Such," said Dr. Shrady, "is the history of many of a sanguine graduate, who has deemed a bouquet flung to him at the Academy of Missic, or the left-handed compliment of a college president that there is always room up higher for those who can get there, a guarantee to successful practice. There is room enough higher up, but he cannot get there, and so starves for a few months or years, depending upon his natural decision of action." Dr. Shrady thought that the establishment of examining boards, having a tendency to lift the standard of medical culture, would prevent many of these sad life histories by increasing the difficulty of getting into the profession, and thus removing one of the temptations to the study of medicine by young men without preparatory training. He favored the bills proposed by the State Medical Society from this as well as many other points of view. He did not share the doubts of Prof. Jacobi as to the difficulty of finding men not connected with the did not provide the study of medicine by young men without preparatory training. He favored the bills proposed by the State Medical Society from this as well as many other points of view. He did not share the doubts of Prof. Jacobi as to the difficulty of finding men not connected with the did not share the doubt of Prof. Jacobi as to the difficulty of finding men not connected with and all the sum and the profession and in private practice whose names would guarantee the impartiality and ability of such boards. Suc

had no scruple that it would be found so in the smaller cities. Of course the most feasible idea would be to have a Board of Examiners for each county, composed of the representatives of different schools; and it would save many a sad tragedy if the ex-amination were made so thorough as to ex-clude those who had no prospect of success, and rescue them from the disappointment of waiting in vain for professional employ-ment.

An esteemed friend in the Kanawha ends us an article that recently appeared in the Charleston Tribuns in regard to vac ination, which he would like to see reproduced in the columns of the INTELLIGEN cm. It is mainly based on the alleged facts and figures given by Mr. Bergh, of New York, which facts and figures sppeared in the INTELLIGENCER at the time they appeared in the New York papers. It is therefore unnecessary for us to reproduce the article referred to. A physician of Wheel ing immediately replied to the article, and other replies in other quarters have since appeared-all of them, as a whole, amounting to a successful and crushing refutation of Mr. Bergh's anti-vaccination theory For the benefit of our Kanawha friend and all others who take stock in Mr. Bergh's theory, we append the substance of one of the very latest of these replies:

The virtue claimed for vaccination by Jenner, its discoverer, and still maintained for it, is that it prevents the small-pox in at least as many cases as the small-pox itself the standard required for the study and It is also claimed that those cases of small pox which occur after vaccination preser means what it ought to be. In the first place young men are admitted to the office of physicians to enter upon the study of medicine who are very inadequately prepared for such an important calling. They are not half educated in any proper sense of the word. They have been to school branches, and have laid the foundation merely for a course of severe study and broad mental culture. This is all. Generally speaking they are very defective in was to a certain extert obligatory, to 202. the disease in a modified form, very much merely for a course of severe study and broad mental culture. This is all. Generally speaking they are very defective in all points that embrace real mental discipline and development. Even allowing them to possess fair capacity, they are not prepared to enter upon the acquirement of a professional education that presupposes, or should presuppose, maturity, enlargement and high development of their best powers. This development, or whatever measure of it may come to them, is to be attained by the study of medical books and the actual practice of the profession. But much that is in medical books must always be a sealed book to them. They have not the mental keys that will unlock and appropriate it. It is like a novice in art attempting to interpret the himself the works of the old masters. The thing is practically impossible. The best men of the profession see this difficulty and are now discussing it in their societies and in their journals. For instance, we notice in the New West of persons who had not been a sealed book to them. New West Michael States of the sealing the first of the sealing that the sealing the se

Dr. Seaton enlarges upon the necessity of a successful vaccination at start; a vaccina

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B. & O. R. R. 1215 4:45 2:20 .... | Cent. O. Div | Col. 0 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 | 220 C. T. V. & W. 10:27 7:30 8:37 10:37 2:27 7:11
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